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The B-G News March 25, 1966

Bowling Green State University

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The B-G News

Serving a Growing University Since 1920

Friday, March 25, 1966

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio

Vol. 50, No. 88

University Party's Liber, Seaman Win Top Offices



STUDENT BODY OFFICERS elected Wednesday are (left to right) standing: John Wierwill, treasurer; Tom Liber, president. Seated are Dick Seaman, vice president and Jackie Murray, secretary. Photo by Tim Culek.

2 Resolutions Passed

By LARRY FULLERTON
Issue Editor

Two resolutions, one concerning the extension of the campaign period for elections and the second concerning an additional depository for library books were passed by Student Council last night at what was probably one of the shortest meetings in its history.

The recommendation of Elections Board that the campaign period for campus political elections be extended from two days to one week was introduced by Earl Wearsch, Harshman A representative.

He said that extending the campaign time would benefit both the candidates and the student body. He also emphasized that this is only a recommendation and that any change would have to be in the form of a constitutional amendment.

Elections Board should investigate the possibilities before any change is made, Wearsch said.

Tom Liber, junior class president, said Elections Board had informed him that they are compiling data on the past election and discussing several different aspects of the problem.

The resolution was passed unanimously.

The second resolution, introduced by John Miltner, Men's

Inter-residence Hall Council president recommends to the director of the library that some type of book depository be placed in the Harshman-Conklin area.

Miltner said there has been considerable complaint from students living in this area about having to go to the main campus to return books, especially on weekends. The problem will remain until the new library is opened in March, 1967, he added.

Two committees were appointed by President Jack Baker. Dave Bruck is chairman of a committee to study primary elections. Committee members are Nancy Kennedy, Jack Hartman, Paul Buehrer, Al Morgan and Mary Kesson.

The chairman of a committee to study off-campus housing during summer school will be Tom Hennings. Other Committee members are Mary Beth Alderman, Fred Goodwin, Kaye Kirscher and Tom Parrish.

Student Body Treasurer Richard Seaman reported that the total balance of the Student Body Boards is \$910,30. In addition, Publications Board has \$1,065,60 and there is \$1,250,20 for temporary employment, \$300 for equipment and \$62.11 for travel.

Last night's meeting lasted only about one-half hour.

The University Party's Tom Liber and Dick Seaman were elected president and vice president of the 1966-67 Student Body Wednesday in an all campus election which saw 40.6 per cent of the student body vote.

Jackie Murray was elected secretary and John Paul Wierwill treasurer of the student body.

Liber received 2,157 votes. Jack Hartman, his opponent, received 1,337, according to the official returns announced yesterday by Miss Cheryl Smith, assistant coordinator of student activities.

Senior Class officers: Ken Barclay, president; Irv Brandel, vice president; Marty Monnot, secretary; Crystal Wilhelm, treasurer; Don Stricker, Judy Debelak and Tom Brauen, senior representatives to Student Council.

Juniors elected were: Rick Helwig, president; Edward Sewell, vice president; Gay Lynn Euler,

secretary; Steve Meyer, treasurer, Russell Brock, Barb Sperry and Tom Hennings, representatives.

Sophomore Class officers elected were: Lee McClelland, president; Phil Campbell, vice president; Jean Schober, secretary; Tom Prout, treasurer; and Tom Parrish, Nancy Kennedy and Paul Buehrer, representatives.

Kathy Cooney and Diana Pulchen were elected Union Activities Organization directors.

The total student body vote was 3,531, below last year's figure of 3,802. A total of 838 votes was rejected because an individual either did not vote for anyone or marked the ballot incorrectly.

(See accompanying story for class voting percentages.)

All candidates and their official tabulations include:

Student Body Officers

President: Tom Liber, 2,157; Jack Hartman, 1,337.

Vice President: Dick Seaman, 2,158; David Bruck, 1,278.

Secretary: Jackie Murray, 1,524; Mary Kesson, 1,051; Sherwin Davidson, 836.

Treasurer: John Paul Wierwill, 2,007; Judy Garlough, 1,348.

Senior Class Officers

President: Ken Barclay, 575; Carmen DiPlacido, 243.

Vice President: Irv Brandel, 465; Tom Murray, 352.

Secretary: Marty Monnot, 264; Marsha Albright, 230; Janet Wilcox, 178; Joan Horn, 145.

Treasurer: Crystal Wilhelm, 247; Dave Johnson, 224; Joseph Foos, 145; Lois Hittinger, 115; Vincent Zaffke, 86.

Representatives: Tom Brauen, 485; Don Stricker, 443; Judy Debelak, 388; Linda Harris, 254; Donna Devorak, 249; Eric Brash, 216; Charles Bass, 191.

Junior Class Officers

President (unopposed): Rick Helwig, 963.

Vice President: Edward Sewell, 678; Thomas Blaha, 172; John Gongaware, 110; Robert Hotchkiss, 80.

Secretary: Gay Lynn Euler, 405; Becky Sykes, 340; Gretchen Osterholt, 289.

Treasurer: Steve Meyer, 318; Heather Connery, 194; Susan Kogler, 173; Tom Smith, 168; James Ullestad, 167.

Representatives: Barb Sperry, 604; Tom Hennings, 600; Russell Brock, 453; Ashley Brown, 411; Peggy Tiedeman, 308; Dayle Lum, 236; Gary Cochard, 183.

Sophomore Class Officers

President (unopposed): Lee McClelland, 1,297.

Vice President: Phil Campbell, 763; Dan Szucs, 616.

Secretary: Jean Schober, 758; Pam Euler, 312; Fran Gotch, 298.

(Continued on page 3)

Voter Turnout 271 Short Of Last Year's

By FRED ENDRES
Editor

The rumored record turnout of voters in Wednesday's student body elections failed to come off. Now, the big question is why?

While some predictions ran as high as 80 per cent turnout, only 40.6 per cent of the eligible voters cast ballots. The overall vote of 3,531 was 271 votes below last year's turnout, when 47.5 per cent of the student body voted.

The Freshman Class had the largest turnout with 1,403, or 51.1 per cent, of the 2,743 students eligible.

The Senior Class had the lowest. A total of 231 seniors voted--16.2 per cent--out of the eligible 1,424.

The Junior Class had a 46 per cent vote turnout and the Sopho-

more Class had a 42.3 voting record.

In last year's elections, 1,156 seniors voted; 518 juniors, 716 sophomores and 1,412 freshmen.

Other sidelights of the election included:

--The University Party, in its first year of involvement in University elections, had 19 of its 24 candidates elected.

--Sixteen of the 17 candidates endorsed by the News were elected.

--Of the 27 students elected to student body and UAO offices, 25 were Greek and two were independent.

--Tom Liber, new student body president, won by a margin of 820 votes; vice president Dick Seaman by 880.

Draft Board To Give Exams Here

Selective Service examinations will be given for all of northwestern Ohio at the University May 14 and 21, Dr. Frank C. Arnold, director of the Counseling Center, announced yesterday.

"The examination is optional, and deferment will be made on an either-or basis," he said. "A student need not take the exam if he ranks high in his class, but if he took the exam and made a high score, his draft status would be reinforced. If he makes a low score, there would be no change."

"If a student who is doing poorly in school makes a high

score, it is up to his local draft board to decide whether or not he will be drafted," Dr. Arnold said.

"Past standards that have been used for continuation in school are expected to remain the same," he said.

A freshman who ranks in the upper half of the male members of his class need not take the exam. This also applies to sophomores in the upper two-thirds and juniors in the upper three-fourths.

"There is no clear statement as to what effect the exam scores would have on seniors planning

to attend graduate school. We are going on past procedures only," Dr. Arnold said.

Procedures in the past have been to allow seniors to go on to graduate school if "they are likely to do good in their work, enter certain areas or have a good reason for going."

Registration application forms will soon be available at Bowling Green's draft board, 143 W. Wooster St., or at a student's local board.

Forms are to be sent to Science Research Associates, Inc., 259 E. Erie St., Chicago, Ill., 60611.

News Editorial Page

Voter Turnover

The turnout in Wednesday's election was discouraging. Fewer students than last year came out to cast ballots. The only 40.6 per cent showup at the polls was 6.8 per cent lower than last year.

The News feels that all candidates conducted excellent campaigns built around a variety of issues. Student interest in the election and the issues seemed higher than in past years. But, still, voter turnout was less.

Two factors not experienced before entered into the situation: the University Party and the News' endorsement of candidates. Apparent interest and controversy were stimulated, but then did not reveal themselves in the final returns.

Only 231 members of the Senior Class cast ballots compared to 1,156 last year. This shows an almost unbelievable apathetic attitude for the future of their University on the part of those who won't be here next year.

Was the poor turnout caused by the inclement weather conditions? We doubt it. Opportunities for all students to vote were still available.

On various occasions long line-ups strung from the polls. Could these have discouraged people from voting because they might have to wait in line a few minutes?

Perhaps the proposal to have more precincts in more positions on campus would have solved both the weather and waiting in line problems. Being able to vote in Harshman or Conklin, for example, may bring in ballots easier than a long walk to University Hall or the Union does. Would more precincts bring out more voters?

Officials of the University Party were pleased that their first election effort met a high degree of success. Of the 24 candidates they supported, 19 were elected.

This is a step in the right direction toward a party system on campus. The News strongly urges the formation of another party with different points of view by next year's election.

One other significant factor in this election, in our opinion, is the fact that candidates were hampered by the short campaign time limit. A resolution last night at Student Council favored the lengthening of this limit.

The News believes such a plan would be consistent with the progressive movements student government seems to be taking. Raising the maximum amount that can be spent on an election campaigning is also a needed revision.

A BRITISH 'HOLLIDAY'

Wooster Street Drag Lures Devilish Students

By ROGER HOLLIDAY
Columnist

Isn't there just something too exciting about our heroes on Dragstrip USA? The stretch of road from the train tracks to Fraternity Row is fast replacing Bonneville Salt Flats as the scene for drag record attempts.

There is hardly an hour between dawn and midnight that some run or other is not in progress.

There they are, our daring devils of the raceway, under normal conditions quiet responsible people suddenly transformed into motorized maniacs, a lethal half-smile playing round their jewels.

What is it that produces this almost Draculean change in honest, State-respecting students? The answer is the lure of speed.

One wonders what it is about miles-per-hour that holds this universal attraction? Is it a satisfaction of some sexual drive, (psychologically speaking of course), a relieving of long pent up frustrations?

Unlikely, for the majority of this high speed tomfoolery takes place after dark, and the drivers are accompanied.

And so we come to our second

and conclusion,--it's all a matter of exhibitionism. This I believe is a little closer to the truth. The burst of acceleration, the burning rubber and squealing tires is all part of a big play to impress.

In fact all it proves is that the individuals involved are reckless, thoughtless, immature and just damned irresponsible, for excessive speed on the straight merely indicates a big engine and a heavy foot.

There is, I believe a place for speed however, and the sense of achievement derived from a corner well negotiated or a clean series of gear changes is undeniable -- but open roads and race tracks should be the demonstration arenas and not Route 6 or Campus roadways.

Our heroes should betake themselves and their machines to Watkins Glen, Riverside or even the dinkiest little circuit in the boon docks, and they will end their first racing experience with a very red face and a better understanding of what is really involved in fast, good driving. Hopefully too, they may be cured of this demonic "driving" down Dragstrip USA.

The B-G News

Serving A Growing University Since 1920

Fred F. Endres.....Editor
Fred Kohut.....Business Manager
James Treger.....Issue Editor

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Back To The Foreign Legion



From Our Readers

2 Sides To 'Deal'

To the editor:

As the old saying goes, there are always two sides to every deal. Since it seems that the so-called shady side of the Four Seasons deal has been presented by Roy Fales and Joel Kunkler, I would like to present the sunny side with the hope that all the possessors of the now infamous 3.9" by 2" pink cards will refrain from condemning an unfortunate situation and will attend a fine performance of Chad and Jeremy.

The idea to bring the Four Seasons to the University was not the formulation of a shady game, as these gentlemen would have it seem, but a plan in "good faith" to bring the talents of this group to the campus.

When we received the telegram, that they could not come, it was like working six weeks on a term paper only to find that the topic was unsuitable.

To make a complicated story simple, we began immediately to alter the situation in which we found ourselves. Telegrams and phonecalls were made, but the Four Seasons could not appear on any date but April 5. This left us with three choices:

- (1) to cancel the whole show and refund the ticket money.
 - (2) to schedule Chad and Jeremy and to refund ticket money to those who requested it.
 - (3) to schedule Chad and Jeremy with the hopes that the campus would not be too disappointed.
- We felt that the third choice was the best, because: (a) We felt an obligation to give the campus a performance.
- (b) The William Morris Agency only gave us a week's notice on the reschedule which was not enough time to engage in a large operation of reselling tickets.
- (c) We had spent large sums of money advertising, paying for

an unused Ballroom, ticket printing, etc. and other losses in time and money could not be covered if we refunded tickets.

We certainly did not mean to, nor do we feel that we have been dishonest or shady in any way.

Chad and Jeremy are well-educated and talented performers and certainly rank as a "top" performing group. We hope the students will enjoy the performance Sunday.

The Sisters of Alpha Chi Omega

Recreation

To the editor:

It has recently come to our attention that the recreational facilities on campus are, at the very least, inadequate for the large number of students wishing to use them in the evening or on a weekend afternoon.

Our complaint is directed specifically to the use of the Men's Gymnasium and Anderson Arena. During the winter the Men's Gym was almost always used for intramural basketball and is occasionally in use by other groups on the weekends.

Since the gymnasium is thus filled, we proceed to Anderson Arena for our relaxing game of basketball.

But upon our arrival, we find one of two things; either there is a marching team using the floor and banging the hell out of it with their rifles (while no one is allowed on it with hard-soled shoes), or the two baskets at either end of the court are overcrowded while the four side baskets are conveniently left in an "up" position, out of use!

The only place left, besides out doors by Conklin, in B.G.'s wind tunnel or in the dark, is the Women's Gym. However, these

eight, usually cannot be used by men, regardless of whether there are girls in the gym or not, because the name on the building reads "Women's Gym."

This leaves, on many occasions, two or less baskets available to the great number of students wishing to play basketball nightly, while eight baskets remain unused! It is our belief that the University's policy on accessibility to gymnasium facilities could stand a serious revision.

Mike Haldy
434 Conklin
David Clark
434 Conklin
Dave Archer
440 Conklin
John Warner
429 Conklin

Dennis Bird
430 Conklin
John Amiet
424 Conklin
Dave Vincent
422 Conklin
Kelly Remmert
433 Conklin
Joe Burke
433 Conklin

All-Stars

To the editor:

How come the so-called intramural all-star team did not have any members of the Bouncers, the all-campus champions, on it? Even though it is possible for a team to win a championship without any super performers, the Bouncers' Don Essinger stood out clearly as a player who should have been on the all-stars.

The all-star team used to be called the fraternity all-stars. The person who picked the team this year might have forgotten that the format for the team had been changed.

It must be remembered that just because a person hasn't gone Greek doesn't mean that he isn't as good as a person who is a Greek. Check the results of the last few all-campus championship events and this point can be easily proven.

Donald R. Janes
Findlay, Ohio



PLAYING THE VIOLIN with a Bach-bow, Dr. Stephen Erdely will speak about collecting folk music and play tapes at 4 p.m. Monday in the Alumni Room.

Folklore Collector To Speak Monday

Dr. Stephen Erdely, folklorist and ethnomusicologist, will speak about collecting folk music and play tapes of his collections at 4 p.m. Monday in the Alumni Room.

The program will emphasize the effects of immigrant songs on American culture and the role of Old World folk tradition in contemporary society.

Dr. Erdely is a violinist in the Cleveland Symphony and a collector whose fieldwork has garnered 1,000 songs from Hungarian, Slovakian, Irish, and other traditions.

Dr. Erdely was the recipient of an American Philosophical grant for collecting folksong. The results have been published in The Folklore and Folk Music Archivist, Ethnomusicology, Journal of the American Philosophical Society, and other scholarly media.

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST AND FOUND

Lost-man's black umbrella with wooden handle. Name on handle. Reward. Contact Jim Stewart, University PO Box #20.

FOR SALE

Golf clubs-good condition-3 woods, 8 irons, and bag-\$60.00. Phone 352-6565 after 5:00 o'clock.

Belgian made billiard cue and carrying case for sale. Contact Nick in room 106 Conklin, phone 3381-2.

1958 MGA convertible with portable hard top. Call 353-6852 after 5:30.

BUSINESS AND PERSONAL

Hey Deuce, will eight beers do it? - Your two DU litters.

FOR RENT THIS SUMMER: Efficiency apt., 5 minute walk from campus. Phone 354-6861.

Ken-tomorrow night is the big date, good luck-"The Staff."

Rooms, men students, summer and fall. Private entrances, 145 S. Enterprise, 353-8241 after 3 p.m.

Wanted-ride from Toledo to classes every day beginning April 12. Will share expenses. Call 352-4145. Leave name, address and phone.

His book, Methods and Principles of Hungarian Ethnomusicology, was recently published by Indiana University Press.

The program sponsored by the Folklore Program and Books and Coffee, is free and open to the public.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Jewish services at 6:30 tonight in Prout Chapel. Mr. Donald M. Winkelman, instructor in English, will be the guest speaker. For further information, contact Dave Alex, ext. 271.

There will be a luncheon at St. Mark's Church at noon Sunday. Dr. Calvin Ross will talk on "Philosophy and Personal Values."

The price of the meal will be 50¢.

The Air Force ROTC AS102 mid-term exams will be given at 4 p.m. Tuesday, March 29, in the Main Auditorium of University Hall. A make up exam will be given for cadets who have a conflict at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 260 Memorial Hall.

Bring IBM pencils.

The United Christian Fellowship Council is sponsoring a car wash tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the corner of Ridge and Thurston. The price will be \$1.

A breakfast for all PEM Club members will be held at 9 a.m. tomorrow in the Presbyterian Church, 126 S. Church St.

Speaker and special guest for the breakfast will be Miss Katherine Ley, an authority on intra- and extra-mural sports, from the University of Michigan.

Tickets for the breakfast will be 35¢.

The Crypt will host Trevor Philips tonight. He will speak on "A New Breed of Person, A Full Time Undergraduate Teacher."

William Nelson, a social concerns worker from Toledo, will speak on the topic "Concern and Commitment."

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet tonight at 6:45 in the Wayne Room. Mr. Frank Currie of IVCF staff will speak on "Why Pray?"

The Carnation Room will be open Saturday from 9 p.m. to midnight for dancing. The dress will be coat and tie.

Air Force Explanations Due Today On Michigan Sightings Of UFO's

DAYTON (AP)-- Air Force officials said yesterday they are hoping to come up with an explanation sometime today for the unidentified flying objects sighted in southeastern Michigan in recent days.

Maj. Hector Quintanilla of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton told newsmen the investigation is "beginning to shape up, and we hope to have a reasonable explanation tomorrow."

Quintanilla is project officer in charge of the unidentified flying objects office.

The Air Force entered the investigation after numerous reports were received of the objects being seen three times

within a week in the Ann Arbor area and in the nearby town of Dexter, Mich.

Working with the Air Force in the investigation is Dr. J. Allen Hynek, a Northwestern University astrophysicist and UFO project consultant.

The reports began last week when several persons, including police officers, reported triangular-shaped craft hovering close to the ground.

The latest reports came yesterday from Hillsdale, Mich., where residents told of seeing two objects moving across the sky at high speeds. One was described as red and orange, and the other as blue and green.

New French Club Selects Miss Wareing As President

Cindy Wareing was elected president of the newly organized French Club at its first meeting last week under the direction of Miss Carol Carter, instructor in the department of Romance Languages.

Other officers elected were: Fred Kande, vice-president; Susan Miller, secretary, and Sue Harris, treasurer.

French Club is open to all students in French courses on the 200 level and up. Future plans include a play, participation in the Spring Weekend Carnival, trips to Toledo and the Ohio State University to see French exhibits and plays, and a Bastille Day program.

"Participation in French Club is an excellent opportunity for the student to hear and speak French in an informal atmo-

sphere while having a lot of fun," Miss Carter said.

The next meeting will be next Thursday at 7 p.m. in the River Room. A French film will be shown.

The French House, another activity of the French department, is an opportunity for language students to speak with foreign students, learn more conversational French and learn French folk songs and customs.

The activities of the French House include a Mardi Gras celebration, a Bon Voyage party for those students studying in France this semester, and casual get-togethers.

"This gives the student a way of meeting other French students and of improving his spoken language with no fear of embarrassment," said Miss Carter.

Navy Using 'Everything' In Viet Nam War

WASHINGTON (A)-- Congress was told yesterday the Navy is fighting in Viet Nam with everything from huge aircraft carriers to the smallest of patrol boats. Navy Secretary Paul Nitze said that "combat exposure and the level of effort" compares with the Navy's Korean experience.

Nitze, Admiral David McDonald the chief of Naval operations--and the Marine Corps Commandant General Wallace Greene, testified before the senate appropriations committee.

The committee is hearing testimony on the 17 billion the navy and marines want in the defense budget for the next fiscal year.

Nitze said that in the six months from July through December of last year, "naval air combat losses totaled 102 planes and 65 pilots." He said non-combat losses were 85 aircraft and 14 pilots.

On the Viet Nam war front, battle reports yesterday indicated a toll of 501 enemy dead in a variety of widely-scattered actions. South Vietnamese troops, planes, and artillery were credited with inflicting more than 200 of the casualties in turning back heavy Viet Cong attacks on two government posts 100 miles apart.

Elections

(Continued from page 1)

Treasurer: Tom Prout, 690; Heather Dodge, 359; Martha Stevens, 326.

UAO Directors

Kathy Cooney, 1,691; Diana Pulschen, 1,691; Ralph Spencer, 1,287; and Ralph Lucas, 1,218.



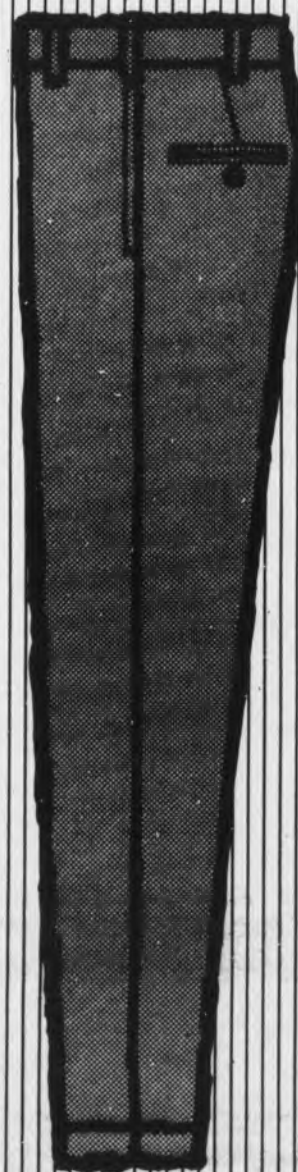
PRESS WITHOUT REST

The end of rumple and wrinkle is here announced. Slacks of permanently pressed polyester and cotton are now available at this Establishment, in preferred neutral colorings. An examination is invited.

EAST



© Traditional Outfitters of Men



Editor Proposes Press-Bar Code

Edward P. Fallon, managing editor of the Toledo Blade, urged journalists and lawyers to establish a joint code for press coverage of criminal trials at Wednesday night's professional and undergraduate meeting of the northwestern Ohio chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society.

"I am heartily in accord with proposals to write a code of conduct for the press and bar in order to protect a defendant until an unbiased jury gives its verdict," Mr. Fallon said.

C. Richard Marsh, Bowling Green Solicitor, and Daniel McCullugh, a Toledo trial lawyer and a member of the Ohio Bar Association Committee on Free Press and Fair Trial, agreed with Mr. Fallon's contention that the press must re-examine its coverage of trials and arrests.

Mr. McCullugh said "This is the first time that I have heard a press man give credit to lawyers for their point of view about the problem of free press and fair trial."

Mr. Fallon prefaced his remarks by warning "If you are the kind of journalist who likes to lean on the big shoulder of the First Amendment to the Constitution, you won't like what I'm going to say."

"More important than the right to free press is the individual's right to a fair trial," continued Mr. Fallon.

"Nobody knows what influences jurors," he said, "but they are a part of the general reading public of the press."

"When a paper instills doubt in a juror, it is invading the constitutional rights of the defendant," he added.

"If a voluntary code is not devised by these two professions, a compulsory code will be imposed."

Mr. Fallon suggested the following guidelines for such a code: Law enforcement officials shall issue, and the press shall print, only facts of an arrest.

-The fact that a grand jury has indicted the defendant shall be printed.

-Criminal records of the accused shall not be released.

-So-called confessions shall not be printed.

-Statements of officials and attorneys shall not be printed.

-Words spoken in the absence of the jury shall not be printed.

"This code would lead to detailed coverage of criminal court cases," Mr. Fallon said, "because care would be needed in selecting valid material to print."

Mr. Marsh stated "There is a conflict of rights in this problem of free press and fair trial. While the public has the right to be informed about its judicial procedures, it has set apart a jury to give unbiased verdicts in criminal cases."

"It is ridiculous to expect a jury to give an unbiased verdict when its members have read prejudicial remarks in the papers," he said.

Mr. Marsh denied that the press has the right to publish the results of lie detector tests, or the fact that the accused has refused to take one.

"Such practice as printing previous criminal records, printing slanted statements of officials and prestigious people, slanting news stories to emphasize a criminal court case, using devious sources as 'authorities' and dragging friends and relatives of the defendant into public view should be ruled out," Mr. Marsh said.

Mr. Marsh listed four solutions to the problem of free

press and fair trial: punish officials who furnish information; establish a voluntary code for the press; license or register the press as a public utility, and governmental control.

"I am puzzled by the amount of criticism the press directs at the Supreme Court. The Supreme Court is the best friend the press ever had," Mr. McCullugh said.

Mr. McCullugh cited numerous decisions that the Supreme Court had handed down in favor of the right of the press to publish various material.

"The day that television or radio enters the court room is the day justice will go out the window," said the prominent attorney.

"The presence of television would intimidate jurors and witnesses, and when you have that, you don't have justice," he said.

"The jury system works amazingly well until the mob moves in," he added.

In reply to the question "Do you think there will ever be equal preoccupation with the victim and the accused?" Mr. McCullugh said, "We cannot have two systems of justice, one for the good, upright citizen and another for the bum. We are dealing with an absolute when we speak of justice; we either have it or we don't."

Egan Named Clinic Director

James J. Egan, assistant professor of speech, has been named director of a new hearing clinic in Wauseon.

The clinic is sponsored jointly by the Ohio State Department of Public Health and the Fulton County Public Health Department.

Assisting Mr. Egan are four students from the University, Lillian Reynolds, senior; Suzanne Steege, graduate student; Judith Houdeck, senior; and Curtis Davis, senior.

The students are all speech and hearing therapy majors. They will assist Mr. Egan in all the therapy and diagnosis work at the clinic.

The clinic was started in February and is presently meeting at the Burr Road Elementary School in Wauseon.

It is open from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Saturday. New patients are seen only from 1 until 1:30 p.m. New patients must be evaluated and put on a waiting list, Mr. Egan said.

Persons visiting the clinic range from three through 66 years of age. "We see all types of speech and hearing problems," said Mr. Egan.

Each Saturday approximately 80 persons visit the clinic.

"The Ohio State Department of Public Health will only sponsor this clinic for a period of two years. After this time period, service clubs, or interested persons in the community will have to incorporate themselves into a legal organization, and take over the operating expenses of the clinic," said Mr. Egan.

"The State Dept. of Public Health only wants to get the clinic started. These speech and hearing clinics are being started all over the state," he said.

UAA Elects 1966-67 Officers

Allen Morgan, sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts, was recently elected president of the Undergraduate Alumni Association.

Morgan, who is from Mentor, assumed his duties this month.

Also elected were William Ginter, Bedford Heights, sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts, vice president; Barbara Stoll, Toledo, sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts, secretary, and Sandi Stiger, Fremont, freshman in the College of Education, treasurer.



UNDERGRADUATE Alumni Association new officers recently elected are (left to right, standing) Al Morgan, president; Bill Ginter, vice president. Seated are Barb Stoll, secretary; and Sandi Stiger, treasurer. Photo by John Blinn.

Coed Dancers Induct 5 Girls

Orchesis, the modern dance club of the University, recently inducted five new members.

The co-eds, chosen on the basis of tryouts, are Barb Pathier, Kerry Kotch, Dawn Drees, Pam Buroker and Laura Fagley.

Their addition boosts Orchesis' total membership to 17.

Graduate Test In Business Set For April 2

The graduate test in business administration will begin from 8:30 a.m. until noon, Saturday, April 2, in 302 Hanna Hall.

Dr. Frank C. Arnold, director of the Counseling Center and professor of psychology, will administer the test.

The graduate test is given to students wishing admission into graduate schools in business administration, and in some states the test is an admission requirement.

Fifteen students have registered to take the test, according to Dr. Arnold.

Sig Eps To Stage Tourney

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will sponsor a basketball tournament on campus this weekend with Sig Ep chapters from eight universities scheduled to participate.

Kent, Miami, Ball State, Ohio Northern, Youngstown, Cleveland State, Indiana Tech, and Bowling Green Sig Ep chapters will enter the tourney.

All games will be played in the Men's Gym. Tonight's first round games pit Cleveland State against Ohio Northern, and BG against Indiana Tech at 7 p.m. At 8:30 p.m. Youngstown meets Kent and Miami plays Ball State.

The semi-finals are tomorrow morning at 10, with the finals slated at 1:30 p.m.


Theologian To Speak Sunday

"Incarnation: God In Christ," will be the presentation given by Dr. Donald Mauck at 5:45 p.m. in the United Christian Fellowship Center.

Mr. Mauck's presentation is part of a series of programs by the Methodist Student Movement at the University on contemporary understanding of the historic affirmations of the Christian faith.

A cost supper will be served at 4:45 p.m. Reservations may be obtained for the meal by calling the UCF Center.


Admission to the presentation is free.



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Students Get Out The Vote



THE PRESIDENTIAL and vice presidential candidates debate the issues the night before the election in Harshman Quadrangle. The candidates made a similar appearance in West Hall on Monday night and also discussed the election during a B-G News press conference

last week. The election was a milestone in the history of the University in that it was the first one in which an organized political party was involved and it was the first time that the B-G News endorsed candidates.



SHE MUST have made the right decision, she smiles. Gay Lynn Euler, winning candidate for secretary of the junior class, emerges from the booth after casting her ballot. Competing to help her make up her mind, were the endless signs plastered over fence, tree, and building.



HOW DO I VOTE? That was the big question this week as candidates attempted to make themselves and their positions known and students attempted to "vote right." Voting was light in comparison to that of past years.



Photos

By

Jon Fish

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MARCH 24, 1966 and you were there! Winter decided it would get another play as the temperatures dropped to the low 30's yesterday and snow flurries covered the ground from early morning. Photo by Mike Kuhlin.

AP World News Roundup

JAKARTA (AP)-- President Sukarno met yesterday with Indonesia's new civilian and military leaders without reaching any agreement on the composition of a cabinet.

He is reportedly holding firm against naming a cabinet that would exclude the Communists.

Sukarno has been attempting to select a cabinet for four days. Although he has been shorn of all real power, strongman Lt. Gen. Suharto is anxious to have Sukarno's agreement to any vital decisions.

Officially, Suharto maintains that the new regime is acting under Sukarno's orders.

However, Suharto and his colleagues feel that an early decision on the cabinet must be made. They are fearful that the same type of student demonstrations that upset Sukarno's old cabinet may take to the streets again.

WASHINGTON (AP)-- A Senate sub-committee was told yesterday that the new U.S. immigration law has closed the door to some Cuban refugees.

James Rice, executive director of a Jewish agency, the United Hias Service, and John McCarthy of the National Catholic Welfare Conference described the problem as involving red tape.

They said some refugees who left Cuba before the "freedom airlift" got underway fled to countries they believed would be stepping stones to the U.S.

Under the new immigration law, persons from the western hemisphere must obtain certification by the Secretary of Labor. The Senators were told that the necessary documents are difficult to obtain and some refugees have been separated from their families.

WASHINGTON (AP)-- Commissioner Joe Foss of the American Football League asked Congress yesterday for protection of the right to blackout home territory when a team is playing at home.

Foss testified before the House Commerce Committee, which is considering a bill to regulate community antenna television service.

Another witness, Guy Main, executive vice-president of Midwest Television, Inc., asked for stronger CATV regulations than proposed by the Federal Com-

munications Commission. Midwest has TV stations in Champaign and Peoria, Ill., and San Diego, Calif.

Foss said the protection which has been given professional sports leagues on blackouts is now in jeopardy because of the growth and expansion of community antenna systems.

In his testimony, Main asked congress to confirm FCC jurisdiction over CATV and to urge that the FCC issue stronger regulations in order to preserve the existing free television system against the threatened encroachments of CATV.

"As an expanding CATV continues to dilute audiences, some advertisers would cease to buy time on the local stations, Main said.

Concert Series Will Feature Robert Sanov

Robert Sanov, member of the Bowling Green String Quartet, will perform in the Faculty Concert Series at 8:15 tonight in the Recital Auditorium.

Pianist David Pope and organist Vernon Wolcott will accompany Mr. Sanov.

The program will feature "Chaconne" by Vitali and Charlier, "Sonata in D Major, opus 12, no. 1" by Beethoven, "Sonata in D Minor, opus 108" by Brahms, and "La Clochette" by Paganini and Kreisler.



The forecast for today is: partly cloudy and continued cold with snow flurries ending this afternoon. High in the low 30's. Clearing and cold again tonight. Considerable cloudiness and warmer with showers likely Saturday.

Noted Traveler To Speak Here

Clifford J. Kamen, noted traveler and lecturer, will be the guest speaker in the third lecture of a series sponsored by the Geography Department and the University Union at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Grand Ballroom.

Mr. Kamen will present a program entitled "Egypt - the Golden Land."

Illustrating his talents as a professional cameraman, Mr. Kamen will lead the audience on a tour of the great pyramids, the Aswan Dam and the ruins of the Pharaohs.

Mr. Kamen regularly addresses such organizations as the National Geographic Society, the Geographic Societies of Philadelphia, and Chicago.

He is also one of the few independent producers accredited to provide educational films for the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Admission is free.



Clifford J. Kamen

TU To Stage Viet Protest Day Program Today

A University of Toledo group, "Faculty Members for Free Discussion on Viet Nam," is sponsoring a "Teach-in" today as part of the International Day of Protest on Viet Nam.

The Toledo program will begin with a Quaker type vigil at the Federal Bldg. in downtown Toledo. The "Teach-in" will begin at 8 p.m. in Dana Auditorium on the T.U. campus.

Speakers scheduled for the "Teach-in" are Anatol Rapaport, outstanding mathematical biologist from the University of Michigan, and Thompson Bradley, professor of modern languages at Swathmore. Several T.U. faculty members will also participate.

After the "Teach-in" folksinging will continue throughout the night. Coffee will be served.

The program is open to the public. Bowling Green students and faculty members have been invited to participate.

No Reclassification For Demonstrators

NEW YORK (AP)-- Selective Service System director Lewis Hershey, said yesterday no student has been reclassified in the military draft for demonstrating against U.S. military policy.

Hershey told a meeting here he has heard rumors of such action but that no one has given him the name of one such student.

He said local boards do not reclassify on the basis of student demonstrations and he says he has no evidence that any have.

As for draft card burners, Hershey said they're law violators and are the business of the courts.




PICNIC CATCH



Spring's first robin comes up colorful in a swirl of print skirt...a vibrant top... a basket tote waiting to be brimmed with freshest blooms.

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The Clothes Rack
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Traditional Outfitters Of Women

Student Aid Last Year Totalled \$1.1 Million

Although \$1.1 million was paid to students last year in the form of awards, loans, and job payments, University officials believe that many students are unaware of the services obtainable through the Office of Financial Aid.

Approximately \$211,000 was available last year from the Financial Aid office for student loans, scholarships, and grants-in-aid; about \$500,000 was paid to students employed on campus, and \$389,000 was loaned to students with National Defense Student Loans, said Robert E. McKay, student financial aid director.

Financial awards, jobs, and loans are available to qualified students through the University Financial Aid office.

Scholarships are available to students in many departments and are awarded on the basis of scholastic achievements and other evidence of success in college work.

A limited number of scholarships are available on the basis of scholarship alone, without reference to need.

A scholarship is awarded on a yearly basis, but recipients may apply for scholarship aid in succeeding years.

Regular grants-in-aid are available to students in music, speech, and athletic departments. They are similar to scholarships, but the principal determining factor in awarding one is financial need.

Character, motivation, special aptitude, and demonstrated ability of the student to succeed in college are also considered. Awards are not generally available to the freshman or transfer student in his first semester at the University.

"Together there are 750 scholarships and grants-in-aid available to students this year," Mr. McKay said. Last year the total budget for scholarships and grants-in-aid was \$189,000, he said.

Total employment under the Student Financial Aid Office was 2,116 last year. This included only students paid on an hourly basis. Total employment, in-

cluding graduate assistants, counselors, and student assistants, reached 2,771.

"Most students work on an average of ten hours a week," said Mr. McKay. Enrollment last year was 9,372; 20.5 per cent of these students worked either part or full-time.

"There are approximately 1,500 students working per month," Mr. McKay said. Students are employed at jobs such as library, cafeteria, and office work. Last year about \$500,000 was paid out for student employment.

The emergency loan fund has \$4,000 which is loaned out about six times a year. This loan may be as high as \$50, and must be repaid within a three month period.

University loan, also called Kohl Loan Fund, allows students to borrow up to \$250. It must be repaid during the semester for which it is needed. The University fund has about \$18,000 to be loaned two to three times a year.

NDSL is a long range loan usually repaid after the student is out of school. The government furnishes 90% of the total loan, and the remaining 10% comes from the University.

Students may borrow up to \$1,000 per year, but may not exceed \$5,000 for their entire education.

A new loan, not yet underway, is the Federal Guaranty Loan. Under this plan, money will be put on deposit, but the deposit itself will not be loaned out. Banks will be authorized to loan out from 12 to 15 times the amount on deposit, with the guarantee that the loans will be repaid.

The Higher Education Act of 1965 has made a Work-Study Program possible. This program is designed to assist qualified students who are in full-time attendance as undergraduate or graduate students at the University, and who have very limited financial assistance from their families toward their college expenses.

Spring Brings Medical Problems

Spring brings with it various ailments well known to the student medical center, including sun and sunlamp burns, skate board accidents, and dermatitis caused by different poisonous plants.

Dr. Harvey L. Burnette, director of the student medical center, warned yesterday that sunlamp and sunburn "can be very dangerous--especially when the eyes are involved."

Dr. Burnette pointed out recent medical opinion holds that suntanning is unhealthy for the skin and causes premature aging.

He also cautioned against pro-

longed exposure to the sun or a sunlamp especially when first getting an initial tan.

Skate boarding is an extremely dangerous sport and has already caused several bone fractures on campus, Dr. Burnette said.

There is an added danger of serious accidents as students use skate boards near streets and drives.

Poison oak, ivy and sumac, which soon will be sprouting in this area, can cause severe dermatitis to anyone who comes in contact with the plants, Dr. Burnette said.

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COVERAGE

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Academy Nomination - Best Picture
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"DARLING"

Starts Wednesday - "THE CHASE"

McGohan: Golfer, Williams Olympic Hope, Father, Student

Seeks 9.3 Clocking In 100

By TIM CHURCHILL
Sports Writer

Being a father, student, and varsity athlete is not an easy task, but Pat McGohan, senior letterman on the Falcon golf team, seems to enjoy it immensely.

Playing as the number one man on the 1965 team, McGohan posted a fine record of 11 wins and seven defeats, which included regular season victories over Dick Shepherd and Bill Buss.

Shepherd, from Marshall, eventually won the Mid-American Conference championship, while Buss, from Toledo, netted medalist honors.

McGohan, called a "scrambler" by golf coach Forrest Creason, is quick to admit that he isn't the greatest tee-to-green player. But he is, in Creason's words, "an exceptionally good putter," and is better than average with his short irons.

Although he does confess to having troubles off the tee, he won the MAC driving championship as a sophomore. This is a contest held annually, with each

team hitting three balls. The player who hits the longest drive is declared the winner.

Most of McGohan's troubles in the fairways disappear when he gets within 75 to 80 yards of the green.

"When Pat gets within short-iron range, he's a real threat to hole out in two, or at the most three strokes," Mr. Creason said. "He's a good chipper, and when he gets on the green, he's just tremendous."

McGohan started playing golf 11 years ago, when he was 10, on a public course in Miamisburg. The 36-hole layout is "one of the best courses in Ohio," McGohan says.

As a prepster, he lettered three times for Miamisburg High School and missed the district matches twice because he had to work on the day of competition.

He was able, however, to participate in several other tournaments, such as the State Jay-Cee's, the Ohio Junior's, the Ohio Amateur, and numerous minor tournaments.

When asked about this season's squad and schedule, McGohan commented, "We've got a very well-balanced team. It's going to be tough for coach Creason to pick the number one man. We'll play some exceptionally fine teams outside the MAC, plus all the teams in the conference."

"We won't have any easy time of it, but we'll win our share of the matches, and then some," he added.

McGohan feels the University course is, "quite deceiving." In the spring, especially, it can be rough, McGohan points out, with the unpredictable wind factor.

"It is a real test of a person's golfing ability, and is the best course in the conference," McGohan said.

He hopes that his two sons, Scott and Todd, year-old twins, will take up the game of golf when they get older, but he is a little reluctant or so he says to teach his wife, Jackie, how to play.

One big advantage the boys will have when they do start to play is a top-flight instructor--their dad.

Clay 6-1 Favorite

TORONTO (AP)-- Heavy-weight champion Cassius Clay is a lopsided favorite to beat Canada's George Chuvalo in their scheduled 15-round title match Tuesday night in Toronto.

But should Clay be upset--the odds are about 6-1 against it happening--he says he will retire.

Clay says: "I'd have to retire. Once I lose that's it."

Clay, who usually brags about his fighting ability and predicts his knockout rounds, has been surprisingly quiet since setting up his training camp in Toronto last week.

Chuvalo is expected to try to subdue Clay with a body attack.

By JIM MEIGHAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Not every college has an Olympic contender, but Bowling Green's got one of the best bets going.

Henry Williams, already established as one of the country's top sprinters, is eyeing the 1968 Olympic games as his long range goal. "I'd really like to run in the Olympics," says Henry, "but I'll have to get down to 9.2 in the 100-yard dash to make it."

Williams who's already streaked the century in 9.4, has his season goals set even higher. "I feel I can run the hundred in 9.3," said Williams.

Last year, when Williams ran the 9.4 clocking he couldn't claim an official record because he had a considerable wind factor at his back, but he says that on a given day he could probably run as fast anyway.

Henry ran his high school track for Detroit's Northeastern High, where he came up with a host of track honors, which included being named twice to the All-City team, and once to the All-State roster.

His best effort in the 100-yard dash at Northeastern was a 9.8, but he also logged a 20.7 clocking in the 220-yard dash, and broad jumped 22 feet 1 inch.

Henry calls his high school career "not too good," but hasn't let memories stand in his way. As a freshman at Bowling Green, he set new marks in the 100 and 220, then last year did the same for those events in varsity competition.

But Williams has a new focal point for the 1966 competition--the mile relay. "The thing I want most this season is to get the mile relay going," he said.

Bowling Green's mile relay team, Tom Wright, Ralph Canady, Bob Clasen, and Williams running anchor, finished fourth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Indoor Track Championships this spring.

"I'm slightly heavier this season and I feel stronger in the quarter-mile and the 220," Williams explained. "Last season I weighed about 160, this



HENRY WILLIAMS, Falcon sprinting ace, prepares for an exam. Williams, a physical education major, has competed in two indoor and one outdoor NCAA track championships, and holds some of the best sprint clockings in the nation.

year I'm close to 170," he said.

The additional weight, however, has brought some unexpected problems, as he finds that he can't get going as fast as last season. But he says he's going to work on his start rather than lose the extra weight in order to keep his 440-yard performance tops.

Williams, hasn't lost too much time with the added weight, as he managed a fifth place showing in the 60-yard dash during this year's NCAA Indoor Track Championships.

He claims he's not an especially hard worker and attributes most of his speed to natural ability, but rumor has it that track coach Mel Brodt might disagree with that. At any rate, Williams' favorite work out is one designed to build speed, as opposed to endurance running.

"One of the things I like best about running track is the chance to measure myself against the best in the country." Maybe that's why his biggest thrill so

far in track was competing in the NCAA Outdoor Track Championships, where he captured fifth in the 100-yard dash.

Williams, who prefers outdoor track to indoor because "you don't feel closed in and can really go all out," has a special way of preparing for a race.

"You have to believe that the men you're running aren't any better than you, and be determined to go all out to beat them," he said.

As for a quick start, "you have to keep your mind absolutely blank and just listen for the gun, or you'll be left behind thinking, while everybody else is running," Williams said.

Coaching track and football in Detroit is William's plan after graduation, and he is presently majoring in health and physical education.

Williams wants to keep on running as long as he can after college, and describes running as, "something I really like to do."

Can you blame him?



Pat McGohan

Braves Ponder 'Lost Weekend'

ATLANTA (AP)-- The Atlanta Braves will find out this weekend how their attendance will be affected this season if Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale don't pitch for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Dodgers will be without Koufax and Drysdale in exhibition games against the Braves in 50,000-seat Atlanta Stadium Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

The Braves had been hoping that the games would attract capacity crowds. Now, the Braves say they are hoping for a total of 50,000 fans for the two games.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

San Francisco 10, Cleveland 4
Chicago (A) 8, Minnesota 6
Los Angeles (N) 6, Cincinnati 0
Pittsburgh 7, New York (N) 5
Kansas City 7, Detroit 5
St. Louis 12, New York (A) 4
Atlanta 11, Boston 4
Houston 6, Philadelphia 4
California 1, Chicago (N) 0

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